

McGill Daily

Vol. 9. No. 91.

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1920.

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AQUATIC MEET WILL BE HELD ON SATURDAY

Pre-War Annual Event Is
Revived.

McGILL vs. M.A.A.A.

Intercollegiate Meet On the
20th—McGill Meet On
the 14th.

The McGill Swimming Club had a
practice at the Central Y.M. last night
in preparation for the dual swimming
meet between McGill and the M.A.A.A.
at the M.A.A.A. tank Saturday. The
teams are in excellent form, and are
confident of adding to McGill's phe-
nomenal string of victories by sweep-
ing everything before them at this
meet.

The Swimming Club meet was an
annual fixture before 1914, and, like
so many other first-class institutions
it is being revived this year.

All who can attend the meet are re-
quested to be at the M.A.A.A. by 8.15
Saturday. Tickets may be obtained
from the hall porter at the Union for
fifty cents each. All seats are re-
served. Out of the three hundred
available tickets, one hundred have
been allotted to McGill.

The McGill teams have been made
up. They are:

Relay Race—Fisk, Winters, Patton,
Laidley.

Plunge—Parsons, Turnbull, Fisk
(2 out of 3).

Sprints—Fisk, Winters, Patton,
Laidley.

220 Yards—Fisk, Parsons.

Diving—Paul Scott, Carly Walters,
Wen, Laidley.

Breast Stroke—Elder, Parsons,
Buns.

The M.A.A.A. teams will be made
up from among the following:

Frank McGill, Bourne, Ross John-
son, Billy Quirk, Ken. Kearns and
other well-known local swimmers.

The All-McGill meet will be held on
the 14th at the Central Y.M.C.A.

In the intercollegiate meet, Varsity
and McGill will compete here on the
20th.

EXAM. RESULTS.

SCHOOL OF COMMERCE.

First Term Examinations, Jan. 1920.

ACCOUNTANCY.

Third Year.

CLASS I.—Wetstein.
CLASS II.—Badlan and Shapira
equal, Antliff, Burland, Levitt.

Second Year.

CLASS I.—Blackman, Dougall.

CLASS II.—Werry, Shaw.

CLASS III.—Friedman and Johnson
equal, W. K. Rutherford and Shapira
equal, Laffoley.

BASKETBALL.

Practice for college teams at M.A.
A.A. 1.30 sharp to-day. Will
members of the 2nd Team also please turn
out and give their support.

PHILOSOPHICAL CLUB MEETING

Dr. Hickson On "The Ra-
tional Attitude and Its
Critics."

The Philosophical Society will hold
a general meeting at Strathcona Hall
on Wednesday, Feb. 4th, at 8.15 p.m.
The paper which will be read by Dr.
Hickson promises to be a very inter-
esting one, since it comprises the idea
of the displacement of the ethical or
religious sanction of man's conduct
by that of the rational and scientific.
One of the leading movements of
philosophical thought amongst the
most eminent minds of the world in
recent years has been to replace the
supernatural sanction of man's con-
duct by the logical and rational sanc-
tion, that is to say, instead of guiding
one's conduct by blind irrational faith
man is, hereafter, to guide his conduct
by Reason.

The following is the programme of
the coming meeting:

"Einstein's Gravitational Theory,"
R. J. Clarke.

"War and Peace," by L. E. Reford.

"Philosophy and the Social Ques-
tion," by Dr. W. Caldwell.

The meetings of the Philosophical
Society are open to graduates and stu-
dents of all Faculties and the R.V.C.,
of all years. The subject to be dis-
cussed by Dr. Hickson, who has pre-
sented so many intensely interesting
papers in the past, is one which will

WILL YOU BE AT THE R.V.C. ON SATURDAY?

Partial Students To Hold An
Afternoon Tea.

BRING "HER."

The tea rooms downtown will miss
their usual patronage from the McGill
students next Saturday afternoon, for
they will all be present at a tea ar-
ranged especially for themselves in
the R.V.C. hall. Men who are accus-
tomed to attend the tea dances at the
hotels every week-end appreciate the
fact that a similar affair will be much
more attractive where practically
everyone attending will be known to
them, and the tickets are being sold
very rapidly.

One obvious advantage to the tea
this week will be the fact that there
will actually be real tea, sandwiches
and the usual trimmings, and not the
excuse for a tea usually found in the
places downtown. When you add to
this fact the extremely moderate
charge for the afternoon's entertain-
ment, it is no wonder that preparations
are being made for a capacity attend-
ance. The co-eds wish to show that
they are capable of doing something
more than attend lectures or preparing
for them, and it will not be surprising
if their culinary charms may not be
too much for the male students to re-
sist.

It seems scarcely necessary to man-
ifest the fact that the proceeds from
the tea will be used in aid of the
University Settlement. Appeal to
our charitable instincts are scarcely
necessary when they appear in con-
junction with an invitation to attend
a delectable entertainment. The fact
remains, however, that the University
Settlement will benefit from the re-
ceipts on Saturday afternoon, and this
should bring a response even from
those students who do not intend to be
present at the tea.

The idea of this little article is, not
to appeal to the students to attend the
tea, but to give them notice that they
have a chance of getting in on some-
thing really good on Saturday after-
noon. The thing to do now is to notify
the head waiter not to reserve your
table for next Saturday, and bring the
one and only one to the R.V.C.

Tickets for this tea are on sale in
the McGill Union, at fifty cents each.

QUEEN'S GIRLS ARRIVE FRIDAY

The coming week-end will herald in
a new event for R.V.C., when the
Queen's basketball team comes to
Montreal to play the R.V.C. in an in-
tercollegiate match. To show our ap-
preciation to this visiting college, it is
hoped every student will do her best
in welcoming and entertaining the
guests. The big match will take place
in the High School Gym, Saturday
afternoon, for which an invitation is
extended to the whole College and the
students' friends. The larger the
audience the more Queen's will feel
welcomed, and everyone ought to turn
out. It is just pure luck that the Par-
tial Tea is taking place at 4.30 p.m.
Saturday, and to this all the Queen's
girls will be invited.

At a rosters' practice held in the
gym to-day, the Queen's yell was
learned, and the R.V.C. and McGill
yells were tried out. The turn-out
was quite good, but more must turn up
at the practice on Thursday. If you
don't know the Queen's yell, come
along and learn it, and as for your
own College yell, no one has ever
learned them too well.

Queen's will arrive in Montreal at
5.30 p.m., Friday evening. If possible,
a match will be held that evening to
take the place of the hoped for return
match found to be impossible. If this
match is to be played, the time will be
announced later.

Don't forget to buy a ticket or two
for the Saturday Tea to be held in the
R.V.C. Come and see the match, and
then go to the R.V.C. to meet the
Queen's team.

undoubtedly be productive of a great
deal of discussion on the part of the
audience. In the past years, the So-
ciety's meetings have been attended
by students representative of all the
faculties who have taken a keen in-
terest in the subjects under discussion,
and it is hoped that this year, the So-
ciety will again be a University organ-
ization and counting among its mem-
bers, students of all faculties.

The Executive of the Society ex-
tends a cordial invitation to all inter-
ested to be present at this meeting on
Wednesday evening, February 4th,
at Strathcona Hall.

SKI-ERS AND SNOWSHOERS HARD AT IT

Picking Men To Go To Dart-
mouth.

PRACTICE TO-DAY.

Snowshoe Club and Ski Club
Combining To Form a
Team.

The McGill Ski Club will hold a
practice to-day, and also one to-mor-
row. Those members who are unable
to turn out Wednesday should make an
effort on Thursday. The club will
meet at 3.00 p.m. at the Lookout on
both days. The novice race on Satur-
day offers a chance for all. There
seems to be little difference between
a number of beginners, so that the
extra practice may decide who will
win.

The club has an appropriate badge,
and has an adequate supply. By ap-
plying to either Anderson or Macklader,
Aris '22, or Glen, Science '22, you can
secure one. We advise everyone to
do so, as none will be allowed in the
race without this sign of the club. This
race on Saturday will be over a
three-mile course, starting at the Cote
des Neiges Ski Jumps and ending on
the McGill Campus. The course will
be laid out on Thursday. Bunting
will be used to guide the runners. The
red bunting will show at a glance the
correct course. By laying out the
course on Thursday, everyone will
have an opportunity of going over it
at least once before the contest.

This contest is a novice race, as we
have mentioned before, and medals
will be given the winners; but on the
same occasion our best cross-country
runners will go over the course at the
same time, to decide who will go to
Dartmouth. They will not compete for
the medals with the beginners. All
who intend taking part in the race will
have to be at the Cote des Neiges Ski
Jumps at 2.45, as the race will start
at 3.00 sharp. Give in your names at
once to the starter. The men will be
started one minute apart. The course
will finish at the Campus.

Some of our best ski-ers are sick or
temporarily crippled. One or two will
be unable to go to Dartmouth. This
means a better chance for the rest of
the club, especially is this true in case
of jumps, but there are vacancies in
all events. Specialize in jumping,
cross-country or proficiency. We don't
need versatile meddlers. You may
only enter one event, but win it or
take a place.

The McGill Snowshoe Club is com-
bining with the Ski Club to form the
team to go to Dartmouth. In all
probability there will be two or three
snowshoers on the team in the inter-
collegiate contest. There are a couple
of men known to be experts, and by
the end of the week the executive will
know who they can rely on. The com-
bined team will present a strong ag-
gregation, as only the best will be
taken.

SNOWSHOE TRAMP THURS. EVENING

Snowshoes and Moccasins To
Be Had At A Reasonable
Price.

Arrangements have been completed
for the snowshoe tramp, which is to be
held by the McGill Snowshoe Club,
under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A. and
Y.V.C.A., on Thursday evening, at 8.30.
Judging from the enthusiasm that is
being shown, this promises to be one
of the most popular events of the year,
and a most enjoyable time is antici-
pated by all.

Many have intimated their intention
of turning out if snowshoes were avail-
able. The committee have been taking
the matter up with various clubs in
the hope of being able to borrow a few
snowshoes for the evening, but this
plan did not prove to be a great suc-
cess; however, they have located a
store on University street where snow-
shoes, moccasins, etc., can be rented
for twenty-five cents. This small
amount should not deter any from
following their original intentions of
turning out, as they will surely find it
well worth while.

Next week McGill is to send a team
to Dartmouth, and there is yet an
opening for two snowshoers. The men
who are to represent McGill will prob-
ably be picked Thursday night, so
every man who takes an interest in
this sport is asked to be on hand.
All out, then, snowshoers, for a jolly
time, 8.30 p.m., Thursday.



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Reason of
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Wonderful
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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1920.

To-day's Campaign

To-day and the next two days, are the hours of opportunity for all who can grasp true value, and appreciate something worth while. The opportunity for consolidating and furthering one of the University's best assets is at hand—McGill is being called on to show her appreciation of the McGill Y.M.C.A. in a material way; she is being asked to contribute in the annual financial campaign. The enormous part that this institution plays in the life of the college, is something that benefits every undergraduate to an inestimable extent, but the surprising thing is the fact that, although this benefit is common to all, few realize it, and still fewer attribute it to the University Y. M. C. A. Details such as arranging for the reception and accommodation of new men on their advent to the college in the autumn and entertaining these men and ensuring an enjoyable social season for them by the time-honored "conversat." Bible Study Work, Sunday evening "Sings," and Social Service lectures and countless other items, all have their realization solely by reason of and through the existence of the "Y." Besides their work in the college itself, the McGill Mission in Ceylon, carried on by the local branch, is one of the most deserving of causes; the field there is large, and the successful efforts and results have always been most satisfactory and most worthy of support. The present campaign is a joint one for both the college and the foreign associations—it is thus doubly deserving of financial aid. The aim of the drive is not excessive; distributed proportionally throughout the University, with each individual doing his share, the objective can be attained without hardship or inconvenience to anyone. But for this to be the case, the support must come from all, otherwise it will be a hardship and a burden for a few appreciative and willing ones.

Greet the collector with a smile, when he comes around to-day. Rid yourself of the impression that you are doing him or anyone else a favor by contributing your share, you are merely doing your duty, in paying back a debt for value received. Clear off that debt to-day, and then continue to enjoy the benefits of the McGill Y.M.C.A. with a clear conscience.

The Swimming Club

The Swimming Club is once again showing signs of life after its period of inactivity following the recent water polo games. Several notices have appeared in the "Daily" during the past few weeks announcing practices in swimming and in water polo, in anticipation of the intercollegiate fixtures which will soon be staged in each.

The time is not far distant when the McGill Water Polo team will be called upon to follow in the footsteps of the rugby, hockey, track and basketball teams and to do their best to vanquish the quintettes which will represent Varsity. The first game in this branch of sport will be played on Saturday the twenty-first of this month, while on the preceding day the annual intercollegiate swimming meet will be held.

Great interest is attached to both, and while speculation is rife as to which team will come out victorious the McGill swimmers are confident that they will not be found wanting in that skill and generalship which seems to be characteristic of the Red and White teams of this year.

McGill has some very skilled men who look like real aquatic stars, and many of whom, because of being in the senior class, were unable to play in the City Water Polo League.

As a preliminary to the intercollegiate events the club will attend the Aquatic meet to be held in the M.A.A.A. next Saturday night, and a week from that the University meet will be staged.

This club desires, and needs the support of the undergraduate body. All who have had previous experience in swimming, diving and water polo should turn out at one of the practices so that their ability may be judged, and when the time does come for the intercollegiate aquatic events of this year it is to be hoped that many McGill students will be present to witness another Red and White team carry off the honors.

Editorial Note

On Saturday night the annual Medical Dinner is being held and so far little support has been offered by the students of the Faculty as a whole with the exception of the graduating class. For years this event under the auspices of the Undergraduate Society has been

ARTS SENIORS TO MEET WEDNESDAY

Important Matters Regarding Graduation To Be Discussed.

A meeting of the class of Arts '20 will be held in the McGill Union on Wednesday evening, February 11th, at 8.00 o'clock. At this meeting there will be several important matters brought up for discussion, and arrangements will be made for the graduation exercises.

The following men should be present at the meeting: H. Bunt, G. Caverhill, P. DiFlorio, W. Duncan, L. K. Freedman, E. M. Greaves, G. Ladon, J. A. Latham, A. H. McLean, R. A. McRae, E. C. Martin, G. Maxwell, J. L. O'Brien, N. E. Peterson, C. B. Smith, R. D. Taylor, C. W. Townsend, S. Wiseman, J. P. Wiser, W. M. Bourke, E. A. Center, H. A. Caveler, O. B. Evans, H. S. Everett, H. C. Knowlton, J. C. McClure, W. A. Murray, W. B. Somerville, R. M. Dobson, E. C. Donald, J. V. Galley, A. H. Joseph, T. P. G. Shaw, L. P. Ereaux, N. B. Freedman, J. N. Petersen, S. Rubin, P. G. Silver, J. M. Vaughan.

Correspondence

The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY. No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

To the Editor, McGill "Daily."

Dear Sir:—

Your editorial note in yesterday's "Daily" entitled "Something New," and the article on the first page with reference to the snow-shoe tramp to be held Thursday night, appealed to me. While we have a number of social and athletic clubs at McGill, we have none which can so perfectly combine the two forms of recreation as the Snow Shoe Club.

Snowshoeing involves no great initial expense, and no long, painful term of "probation." For five or six dollars you have an outfit, and if you can walk, you can snow-shoe.

The fact that the coming tramp is to be "mixed," with refreshments at the Hall afterwards is an added inducement to all who can do so to turn out. The tramp, which will last about two hours, will be held on Mount Royal. The usual elements of hilarity will doubtless be noticed. You remember the girl who is afraid of the fences; the chap who is so willing to help her out; and all the various little incidents which enliven and add "spice" to the usual snow-shoe tramp. This one will be of the same order as the good old pre-war "tramps," and if you want a pleasant evening, come along to Strathcona Hall at eight o'clock Thursday night. The Y.M.C.A. will furnish the "eats," and the Y.M.C.A.'s generosity in this line is well known.

Thanking you for your valuable space, and hoping to see a good turnout for this tramp.

I am,

Sincerely yours,

S. S. T.

INTER-CLASS HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Medicine.

Med. 1st vs. Med. 2nd—Feb. 6, 6.30-7.30
Med. 3rd vs. Med. 1st—Feb. 10, 6.30-7.30
Med. 1st vs. Med. 2nd—Feb. 13, 6.30-7.30
Med. 3rd vs. Med. 4th—Feb. 17, 6.30-7.30
Med. 1st vs. Med. 3rd—Feb. 20, 6.30-7.30
Med. 2nd vs. Med. 3rd—Feb. 24, 7.30-8.30
Med. 1st vs. Med. 4th—Feb. 25, 7.30-8.30
Medicine first year with asterisk denotes the six-year course.

Science.

Sci. 2nd vs. Sci. 4th—Feb. 4, 6.30-7.30
Sci. 1st vs. Sci. 4th—Feb. 11, 6.30-7.30
Sci. 2nd vs. Sci. 3rd—Feb. 17, 7.30-8.30
Sci. 1st vs. Sci. 3rd—Feb. 21, 2.00-3.00
Sci. 2nd vs. Sci. 4th—Feb. 27, 7.30-8.30

Arts.

Arts 1st vs. Arts 4th—Feb. 10, 7.30-8.30
Arts 1st vs. Arts 3rd—Feb. 14, 11.00-12
Arts 2nd vs. Arts 4th—Feb. 18, 7.30-8.30
Arts 2nd vs. Arts 3rd—Feb. 25, 6.30-7.30
1st Year Dentistry, Commerce and Law.
Law 2nd and 3rd vs. Com. 2nd and 3rd—Feb. 4, 7.30-8.30

Dent. 1st vs. Law 1st—Feb. 6, 7.30-8.30
Comm. 1st vs. Law 1st—Feb. 7, 2.00-3.00

Law 1st vs. Comm. 2nd and 3rd—Feb. 11, 7.30-8.30

Dent. 1st vs. Comm. 1st—Feb. 13, 7.30-8.30

Law 1st vs. Law 2nd and 3rd—Feb. 14, 2.00-3.00

Comm. 1st vs. Law 2nd and 3rd—Feb. 18, 6.30-7.30

Comm. 1st vs. Comm. 2nd and 3rd—Feb. 24, 6.30-7.30

Dent. 1st vs. Comm. 2nd and 3rd—Feb. 27, 6.30-7.30

marked with success and even during the uncertain days of war a large number of students turned out. This year largely due to the great number of other social events many are backing down. This is unfortunate as the committee have spared neither time nor expense in the arrangements. This is an opportunity to meet the members of the Faculty in a social way and of hearing an excellent speaker. The success of the evening depends now upon the showing made by the junior years. Make it the best yet!

NOTICES

Members of executives and others are requested to look under this heading for notices of all festivities. Each notice is absolutely official. The Editor will not be responsible for errors in articles unless the time and date are written out in full when they are sent in.

UNION DANCE.

All students and graduates who have not yet bought their tickets for the Union Dance and who intend going would greatly facilitate the work of the committee in charge of the catering by doing so at once. There are still about thirty tickets left.

BOXING.

The Advanced boxing class will meet at five-fifteen to-day. The Beginners' class will follow at six-fifteen.

HISTORICAL CLUB.

The Historical Club will meet in Strathcona Hall at 8 o'clock Wednesday, Feb. 4th.

Messrs. Duncan and Jackson have prepared two papers: one on "Life in a Hudson's Bay Factory," the other on "The Hudson's Bay Route to England."

CERCLE FRANCAIS.

The Cercle will hold a supper and meeting to-night at 7.30 in the Presbyterian College, 67 McTavish street. All members are expected to turn up on time, and make the affair a success.

INDOOR BASEBALL.

To-night at 5.15 in the High School Gym. the (White) Indoor Baseball team will play the Royal Canadian Regiment. The following men will please turn out and be ready to play at the above hour:

S. Wilson.
Burland.
Bissell.
Root.
Crain.
Foster.
McDonald.
Parlow.
Parker.
Thompson.

BASKETBALL CLUB.

The picture of the Basketball Club executive will be taken at Notman's Studio, Wednesday at 12 o'clock. The following men will kindly be there on time:

Montgomery.
R. Foss.
S. Davis.
W. Laishley.
R. Perrault.
L. Kern.
Art Walsh.
Dad Lamb.

FOREIGNERS' CLUB.

There will be a meeting of the Foreigners' Club on Wednesday, February 4th, at 8 o'clock p.m., in one of the rooms at the Strathcona Hall.

BILLIARD TOURNAMENT.

All those who signed up for the billiard tournament are requested to hand in their fee of 50 cents before noon Friday. The handicaps are already made out so the sooner the cue artists leave the meddles of exchange with Mr. Wilson or Mr. Inwood the sooner the tournament will be away to a flying start. No handicaps will be announced until this is done, so everybody up.

C.O.T.C. MCGILL CONTINGENT.

Those wishing to take the Infantry Course C.O.T.C. are reminded of the meeting of applicants which will be held in Room 33, Engineering Building, at 5.15 p.m. Wednesday evening, for preliminary talk by the Commanding Officer and to decide upon the most convenient days and hours for parade.

H. CUTMORE, Cap. and Adj.
McGill Cont., C.O.T.C.

TRACK CLUB MEETING.

A meeting of the Track Club will be held in the Union at 5.15 o'clock this afternoon. At the meeting several important questions will be decided, including the consideration of an indoor track meet.

All men interested in track work are asked to be on hand this afternoon.

HOCKEY.

A practice for the Intermediates and Junior squads will be held at Mount Royal Arena at 5.30 p.m.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

A meeting of the above association will be held on Thursday, Feb. 5th, at 5.30 p.m. in the Union.

All the presidents of the various clubs are asked to be present, as a matter concerning them all is to be discussed.

G. A. PARKINS,
President A.A.

LOST.

Lost in the basement of the Union a leather glove. Finder please give it to the hall porter.

WESTERNERS TO HAVE SUPPER

On Thursday Evening At Six Thirty In Union.

As stated in yesterday's "Daily," the hour for the Western Club supper on Thursday evening has been fixed for six-thirty sharp, at the Union.

All Westerners are asked to attend. There is important business to discuss, but the meeting will be brief.

Price of supper will be fifty cents. Will as many as possible of those expecting to attend notify one of the executive to-day, if they have not already done so, or sign on the list provided in the Union, in order that the committee may have by this evening some idea of the number to be catered for.

FOUND.

Belonging to a third year Med., cover for a stethoscope, at R.V. Hospital. Apply for same at "Daily" office between 1 p.m. and 2 p.m., or 7 p.m. and 12 p.m.

INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONS.

The following teams have been selected by leading newspapers as intercollegiate champions in the various lines of sport for the year 1919:

Football	No champion
Baseball	Mojo Cross
Track	Cornell
Rowing	Navy
Hockey	Harvard
Basketball	Pennsylvania
Soccer	Pennsylvania
Cross-Country	Syracuse
Swimming	Yale
Water Polo	Princeton
Tennis	Yale
Golf	Princeton

ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS?

Are superstitions as prevalent among people as they ever were? The majority will deny it, but if every one stops to think of the thousand little habits which he performs from superstitious teachings he will not be so certain of his denial.

Superstitious beliefs are different in most people. Many recognize the same causes but look for dissimilar results. For instance, the dropping of a fork foretells the arrival of a man to some and of a woman to others. Of course, to many it is merely a sign that the fork has to be washed. But there are individuals most sacred to them as their religious ones and which it would take just as great an effort to change.

How many people count three or sit down in a chair if they have to go back for something? It is quite a common known fact that few people enjoy watching a cat "cross their path." To spill the salt threatens some certain bad luck which can be warded off by throwing some of the spilled salt over your left shoulder. Seeing the new moon over one's right shoulder means good luck to some, while seeing it over the left is preferred by others, for it means that the wish they make will come true.

More than one person has been caught wearing his apparel wrong side out in preference to turning it and tempting evil, while a few superstitious ones have almost become nervous wrecks in consequence of breaking a mirror. Traffic has been known to be delayed by someone stooping to pick up a pin which points in their direction and those people who have seen young girls kiss their thumbs may have their curiosity relieved by this rhyme:

Stub your toe and kiss your thumb,
See your beau before the day is done.

There are superstitions and superstitions, but whether they are as common as they are used to be is a matter hard to determine. If it were possible to take a census of the public in regard to their superstitious beliefs, we should probably know no more than we do now, for certainly they are not in vogue and many people do not realize that they are hardly sensitive of such foolishness. But whether they remain in evidence or not, the old ideas are hard to break away from.

NOT WORTH THE TROUBLE.

The banns between two parishioners had been published for the first time in a country church. After the service the prospective bridegroom came to the vicar.

"Mr. Parson, I want to speak to 'ee. About those banns—can I have 'em changed?"

"Of course, if you wish," was the surprised reply. "You are not married yet, or legally bound in any way."

"Ah!"—with a sigh of relief—"that's what I wanted to know. You see, I've been thinking it over, and seems to me, I'd rather have her sister."

"You can please yourself," replied the vicar. "But, of course, fresh banns must be published."

"Ah!"—a pause—"Mr. Parson, I paid 'ee half a crown for putting up those banns. Shall I have to pay another half crown?"

"Naturally. If you change your mind so late in the day you must expect to pay for it."

"Ah!"—a long pause. Then with sudden resolution: "Aw, well—leave 'em as 'tis!"

Minty's

TOOTH PASTE

Removes Film and Tartar From The Teeth

It thoroughly sterilizes the mouth and consequently prevents decay.

It leaves a delightfully refreshing after taste in the mouth—something unusual in ordinary tooth pastes.

Make your critical test to-day.

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Wherever toilet goods are sold.

Palmers Limited

Montreal

FINANCIAL

The Road To Independence

Trouble comes to all of us at one time or another.

The man with a snug bank account is fortified against the "slings and arrows of outrageous fortune."

It is the duty of every man to lay aside something for the inevitable rainy day.

Open a Savings Account to-day—and take your first step along the road to Independence.

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Write or call at nearest Branch.

TO STUDENTS

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Your University education is an investment. To ensure that either you or your folks will realize on this investment, life assurance is necessary.

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HEAD OFFICE — MONTREAL

BARRISTERS

SOCIAL SERVICE CLUB MEETING

Director Falk Deals With the Problem Of Homeless Transients.

A meeting of the Social Service Club was held last night in Strathcona Hall. Director Falk of the Department of Social Service gave an interesting address on the problem of "Homeless Transients." In the course of his address he criticized the various charitable institutions of Montreal, and pointed out the defects of their systems for dealing with the so-called "tramp problem." He dwelt upon the need of a more careful diagnosis of the individual cases received into these institutions and pointed out the unsanitary conditions existing in some of them.

He showed the necessity of preserving the self respect of men rendered destitute for the first time and of encouraging them to become useful members of society.

Out of one thousand vagrants in the city of Chicago it was found, on investigation, that forty per cent were unskilled laborers, twenty per cent were skilled tradesmen and no less than twenty per cent were professional men.

Director Falk gave a pathetic description of the humiliating procedure to which men were subjected when being admitted to one of our most up-to-date charitable institutions.

He spoke of four classes of vagrants: first chronic vagrants, able-bodied or otherwise; second, permanently disabled men; third, those who are only temporarily disabled; and lastly, those who engage in seasonal occupations. He pointed out the danger of temporarily disabled men becoming permanently disabled unless properly cared for.

He advocated thorough investigation, careful diagnosis and intelligent treatment of every person applying for help at charitable institutions and cited cases from his own experience to show that this was practicable.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA

In connection with the inauguration of a school of business administration, officials of the University of South Carolina have made an announcement which reads as follows in part:

"The organization of the School of Business Administration by the university is a direct step forward in anticipating the needs of the successful business man or woman who shall constitute the alumni in years to come. The demand for American products by foreign countries, the changed conditions following the signing of the Peace Treaty, readjustments now going on between Capital and Labor and the unprecedented demand for materials and rapid expansion of all enterprises, mark for the American business man the beginning of the greatest period of business activity America has ever had. The course of study covering four years is designed with a view of enabling the students to acquire a working knowledge that can be applied to his business career. The high school graduate who heretofore has been compelled to look to the larger universities for business courses has been suited to his needs, is given an opportunity of receiving with his A. B. degree not only a college education, but also a specialized education in those branches of modern business which call for professional training such as accountancy, industrial management, foreign trade, and secretarial work. A wide field of opportunity is open to high schools for increased activity along commercial lines and the School of Business Administration will co-operate in every way with the schools that offer or contemplate offering commercial courses by assistance in arranging their courses or in training teachers who thoroughly understand conditions in the State."

THE CALL FOR MORE FOREIGN MISSIONARIES

An Exceptional Opportunity For Service.

A GREAT NEED.

Student Volunteer Band Meets In the Hall Every Wednesday Evening.

No student who is a student can deny the fact that Christianity has influenced the world. Every thing which makes life worth while is nothing less than a direct result of the uplifting influence of the power of Christ in the hearts and lives of men. The only adequate solution of the great world problems—social, religious and political—is to be found in the teachings of Jesus Christ.

Realizing the great need of the world to-day, we, as students ought to arise and face our responsibility. The supreme desire in a man's life should not be, how to make a living but how to make a life; and the fulfillment of this desire is to be found mainly in service for our fellow men. Never was the world in greater need of this service than now, and never before has the opportunity been so universal. Our Church is not only calling for volunteers to preach the gospel but she has sent out appeals for workers in practically every profession which we have here at home.

Many people have the idea that before one should volunteer for the Foreign Mission field, a definite, stereotyped call is necessary, some supernatural indication of the divine will that he is set apart for this work. This is not the case. It is true that some have undergone certain wonderful experiences as a result of which they became foreign missionaries, but the majority of our workers have had no such call. The fact which influenced their decision was none other than realization of the great need and a sense of duty.

We have in our University a Student Volunteer Band composed of students who have made a declaration of their purpose to be foreign missionaries. To be a Student Volunteer does not mean that one has pledged himself in any way but it is merely a signifying of his intention, if it be the divine will to serve his fellow men abroad. This band of students, between 15 and 20 in number, meet every Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the Strathcona Hall, and for an hour discuss the problems of the various Mission fields. Whenever possible, an expert in these matters is invited to speak to the band, and every effort is made to make the hour an exceedingly profitable one.

A most cordial invitation is extended to all who may be interested in this vital task to attend this meeting each Wednesday evening. Are you interested? If so, please come.

It is open to high schools for increased activity along commercial lines and the School of Business Administration will co-operate in every way with the schools that offer or contemplate offering commercial courses by assistance in arranging their courses or in training teachers who thoroughly understand conditions in the State."

PARLIAMENTARY NEWS

THE CONSTITUTIONAL PARTY.

A successful meeting of the whips was held yesterday afternoon, and preparations were completed to meet the drastic legislation on State Insurance proposed for debate by the Government at the next meeting. We dread the consequences should this first step towards Socialism be accepted by the Canadian people. It is a mere sop to the Labor vote, which is one of the few remaining pillars to their tottering governmental edifice.

The fact that the Government is an impossible one was strongly evidenced at the opening meeting. This is more obvious now. Even while in session word reached the Executive of the Constitutional Party that the Government were anxious to postpone the next meeting. It was understood that they feared the meeting might lag and prove uninteresting. That is a fine statement to come from these very men who a short time ago were full of euphonious words and large ideas. To us it appears that they are afraid the ground on which they stand is not ground but mere quicksand. While making no boasts, we hope their fears are well founded. The Constitutional Party refuses to listen to postponement, and the Government have not the power to do so on their own. We challenge them to "go to it" on Thursday night next, and if they can keep the lines in their hands, they are better men than we are. So, don't forget, all you Constitutionalists, your vote is needed, and one vote may be the cause of throwing into the dust-heap the present gang of radical wire-pullers who control our destinies. They will also meet many of their friends of by-

gone days in that same locality. Disension is rampant in their ranks. Let us show them the old ideals of the British Empire are well founded. "United we stand." To him with their radical labor schemes, their LEAGUE OF NATIONS, WITH BRITISH CONTROL—a most practical and all inspiring scheme—I don't think. Many a day ago we predicted a split and breach in their ranks. It has come. Stick with your solid thinkers and let us try to put a real Government in at the next meeting.

Constituencies.
The following is a list of the party whips with the constituencies which they represent:

Biggar, W. H.—St. James.
Johnston, H. W.—St. Anne.
Labbelle, J. W.—Ottawa.
Yates, C. M.—
St. Lawrence-St. George.
Mahaffy, H. L.—Ottawa.
Robertson, M.—Halifax, N.S.
Fisk, G. H.—Toronto C.
Foss, L.—Richmond-Wolfe.
Kinsman, R. P.—Kings, N.S.
Gordon, J. K.—Winnipeg C.
Chandler, E. H.—Kent, N.B.
Knight, F. H.—Rimouski.
Tidmarsh, C. J.—Edmonton E.
Way, J. G.—Calgary E.
Mathewson, C.—Lethbridge.
Phillips, A. L.—Saskatoon.
Lighthall, W. P.—Red Deer.

The Government have declared their intention of bringing in a measure for National Insurance which the Constitutional Party does not approve of. Talk it over with your Year Whip.

There will be a meeting of the following for Thursday, at 5.15, in the Union: Biggar, Johnston, Mathewson, Abbott, Holling, to discuss the reply to the Bill.

THIS FLORIDA PROF. FORCED TO RESIGN

Was Head Of Department At University Of Florida.

FAVORED SOVIET.

Letter From Him Revealing Views Was Intercepted By Government Officials.

Because of his alleged radical views and disparagement of the United States Government, Prof. Newell L. Sims, head of the Department of Sociology and Political Science at the University of Florida since 1915, has been forced to resign by A. A. Murphy, president, and the board of control of the university. The Department of Justice and the university authorities conducted a six-weeks' investigation which culminated last Friday in the searching of the professor's home under a federal search warrant. Much radical literature was found, but all was said to be of economic nature.

A letter alleged to have been written by the professor to the Rev. A. P. Henney, Bolongo Equatorial Mission, Congo Belge, Coquilhatville, Africa, W. C., which was intercepted by the British and turned over to the United States Government, started the investigation. The letter follows in part:

"I imagine some of my letters may have been lost or destroyed by the censorship here or elsewhere, for I said things which if printed would have landed me in the penitentiary for 20 years—under the American Government and its Espionage Act. Yes, peace is here. The real victors have been the peoples' victors east of the Rhine. I grieve that the Allies have the victors, for the triumph is so vicious in its after effects that right and justice fall. The one thing that interests me now is the social revolution east of the Rhine. I glory in the Soviet Republic of Russia and pray for the day when it shall be established in all of the world."

The letter also mentions that the writer is getting out a new book on rural sociology that is so radical that he is publishing it under a pseudonym.

THE ROCKY ROAD FROM THE RANKS

Berlin Reds Check Little Willie's Ambition.

Willy Tomascheck, chimney sweep, was ambitious. Because he was ambitious, a meeting of Spartacist Brutal fashion almost slew him. It happened thus. Willy belonged to the party of reds. Seized with ambition, he began to study shorthand, thinking thereby he could make a living in pleasant surroundings than amongst the chimneys. He waxed proficient, for he was a rather bright boy. He went to a Spartacist meeting, and began taking notes as Louisa Zietz, fiery orator, spoke. Now I shall well regulated Spartacist meetings, no notes are taken—not even for practise—so Willy was immediately spotted for a spy. The rest of the story is simple, but

WAVE TRANSMISSION A GREAT DISCOVERY IN ENGINEERING.

"Utilisation of the elasticity of water is a new principle in mechanics—practical and of great commercial importance," states a leading engineering expert. Through the discovery that water and other fluids are capable of transmitting power—impulses in waves with phases like those of an electric current, mining, shipbuilding, and other industries will be able to discard costly and wasteful pneumatic tools in favor of cheap, portable and efficient appliances worked by Wave Transmission. The principle of Wave Transmission is simplicity itself, and in one of its applications was the engineering marvel of the war. It conquered the Fokker aeroplane, by enabling British airmen to fire straight ahead 2,000 bullets a minute right through the blades. A machine gun fitted with the "Interrupter Gear," of which thousands of sets were supplied to the Air Ministry by W. H. Dorman and Co., Ltd., of Stafford, Eng., licensee of the patent, could be fired with such accuracy that every bullet just "missed" the propeller blades—but did not miss the enemy.

Economy in Power.
The Interrupter Gear demonstrated the precision of Wave Transmission; but its engineering value lies in economy. Pneumatic tools, by which riveting and rock-drilling can be done at a distance from the power plant, have been a great boon to shipbuilding and mining. Compressed air is a handy way to carry power, but it is very wasteful. A compressed air rock-drill utilizing 10 per cent. of the horsepower generated is considered to be doing remarkably well. By Wave Transmission fully 80 per cent. of the power is made available, with, of course, a corresponding economy of coal. If this were all it would be enough to ensure the future of Wave Transmission. But it is not all. The generators and tools used are lighter, more compact, and simpler in construction than those required with compressed air. They cost less, and are sturdier and more easily kept in order. Power is conveyed to them by waves set up in any fluid, but preferably water, the cheapest of all fluids. These waves travel at about the speed of sound, and have a varying length. They are carried in a pipe line, which can have any desired number of turns and kinks in it, and the power can be "tapped" near any desired point, being utilised as percussion or rotary motion.

Can Be Used Under Water.
In rock-drilling, the stream of water always required to clear away chips is itself used to carry the waves of power—impulse. Electricity—much more efficient than compressed air as a power carrier—can be used for this purpose in only what are called "safe" mines. Sparking would ignite gas and cause explosions in most. There are fire and shock risks everywhere when high-tension electric currents are used. Wave Transmission makes no sparks, and wave motors can be used under water (as in shipbuilding), where electric motors would be out of the question. There is no doubt, therefore, that the exclusive licence held by Dorman of Stafford to use the Wave-Transmission system for a series of portable percussion and rotary tools for chipping, caulking, rock-drilling, stone-dressing, boiler-sealing, foundry and other purposes, and to sell or lease such appliances, will enable them to render enormous services of economy and efficiency to the engineering world. With coal at the present cost (further advanced this month) there will no doubt be a rush to take advantage of the fuel-saving made possible by Wave Transmission, and the inventors will be kept busy.

painful. The meeting arose as one and proceeded to beat the shorthand out of Willy. By the time the police arrived, the assembly had dissolved, for the members felt certain their "spy" would report them.

SCIENCE '14 PROGRAMME ATTRACTIVE

Class Will Hold Its Dance This Evening.

TICKETS AVAILABLE.

Eckstein Dance Orchestra Promises An Inviting Selection Of Numbers.

Science '14 is holding its formal dance in the Union to-night. The programme is scheduled to start at 8.30. The issue of tickets has been limited to one hundred, which will be sold to graduates and undergraduates of McGill only.

The Eckstein Dance Orchestra has been secured for this dance; as a result, the music—the vital factor of any dance—will be of the best possible quality.

Special decorations are being installed, and unusual lighting effects will be a feature. Palms, ferns and flowers are being placed in the rest and refreshment rooms.

The catering is in the hands of Mr. Price, who is arranging to use both dining rooms on the main floor, so the guests may all be served at once. Dancing will not be resumed until everyone has had refreshments.

Mrs. F. D. Adams, Mrs. J. B. Porter and Mrs. D. Stuart-Forbes are the patronesses.

Arrangements were in the hands of the executive of Science '14:

R. E. Jamieson, president.
J. S. Hall, vice-president.
J. C. Day, secretary-treasurer, assisted by a dance committee, composed of Messrs. H. M. G. Garden, W. R. Sandison, M. C. Wall, L. E. Lander, J. T. L. Martin and A. L. Patterson.

The good old custom of playing "Come Fill Your Glasses Up" as the first extra one-step is being revived to-night.

The programme consists of sixteen dances and four extras, as follows:

Extra — One-step — Come Fill Your Glasses Up.
1—Fox trot—You'd Be Surprised.
2—Waltz—I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles.
3—One-step—Johnny's in Town.
4—Waltz—Carolina Sunshine.
5—Fox trot—The Vamp.
6—One-step—Oo-la-la, out, out, out.
7—Fox trot—Patches.
8—Waltz—I, You Could Care.

Supper.

1—One-step—Madelon.
Extras 2—Fox trot—Tell Me.
3—Waltz—On Miami Shore.

4—One-step—Peter Gink.
5—Fox trot—Dardanella.
6—One-step—Taxi.
7—Waltz—The Naughty Waltz.
8—Fox trot—Take Me to the Land of Jazz.
9—One-step—Eyes That Say I Love You.
10—Fox trot—My Baby's Arms.
11—Waltz—Boy of Mine.

SCIENCE HOCKEY '22 VS. '23.

"Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise." True enough in the case of those who missed the wonderful inter-class hockey match last night. For the keen competition and enlivened interest this game afforded, one would travel far and wide to duplicate.

At 7.30 sharp the puck was faced off (with the help of a dinner gong) and the teams, Science '22 and '23 began the grim battle. The cheering was also begun, and showed that class hockey is becoming properly popular. The players' work showed splendid condition and the results of splendid coaching. At the end of the first stormy half, Hamilton scored the first goal for Science '22.

After a short rest, the men were out and at it again, and urged on by the encouraging cheers of the spectators, Science '23 managed to get the puck past Parker's ever ready pads, making the score 1-1. The game immediately doubled in speed and Science. By the wonderful playing of Gordon and Watt for '22, the score reached 5 points, while Moseley and Crain, though efficient to a superlative degree, could only locate the nets for two more goals. Both goalers made some wonderful saves.

Judging from the large turnout and the close score, 5-3, we are safe in saying that interest in class hockey will not decrease.

Line-up.
Science '22
Parker.....Goal.....Moran
Wilson.....Defence.....McClaren
Gnaedinger.....Defence.....Chisholm
Watt.....Centre.....Moseley
Crownwell.....R. Wing.....Crain
Gordon.....L. Wing.....McKinstry
Subs.—Sci. '22: Brown, Hamilton.
Sci. '23: Salks, Davies, Herman, De Salesberry, Snyder, Kyle.
Referee—Kramer.

GREAT!
"It's great to be on the water-wagon."
"How's that?"
"It goes so slow you can stop off every block, get a drink, and catch up with it!"—Dartmouth Jack-o-Lantern.

LATENESS IN DUE TO COLOCK

Situated With Regard To "Times" Reviewed.

Late for breakfast, late for dinner, late for supper, late for lectures!! Lecturers peevish, students more peevish, and the powers that be in the dining room most peevish. What is all the trouble? Can't the students tell the time? Or telling the time, do they deliberately come to meals and lectures late? Or perhaps there are no clocks around the College.

Clocks, clocks! That's the word, the instruments, the source of all the trouble. Strange? No mystery at all. Listen! A "census" of the clocks was taken yesterday with the following results, working on railway time as being Standard time:

Power House Whistle—2 min. slow.
Post Office Clock—3 min. fast.
Physics Building Clock—1 min. fast.
Men's Residence—7 min. fast.
Girls' Residence—6 min. fast.

And so on throughout all the College buildings, no two clocks keeping the same time.

Is it any wonder that a state of misunderstanding exists about the time to attend lectures and meals?

A clock is fast in one building and the lecturers go by it in dismissing a class. Consequently, the class is late for the next lecture, and get all sorts of sweet words heaped on their heads. So things have been going. Complaints from all quarters, and to crown it all, at the end of the week you find your P.O. Box jammed full with "Late Notices." Very annoying, to say the least!

Now, if for some unknown reason, the College time must be faster than Standard time, well and good, we can keep the pace. But wouldn't it be advisable to set all the clocks the same, and avoid all this confusion? We'd all be happy then, lecturers and students alike. And surely the dining hall authorities would consent. It's worth a trial, anyway! How about it?

PUNCTUATED LIKE A FRESHMAN THEME.

"Did it ever occur to you what our writing would be like if we did not have any way of expressing the end of a sentence or of a phrase or of anything and there was no way of indicating a pause and you would read on and on like this never stopping for a comma or a period or anything and you would not know when to read slow or fast and you would get to going so fast in some big book or lengthy discourse that you would finally get lost in it and not have any way of getting out and maybe it would take you a week to read it?—The Stanford Chaparral.

"FAIR PRICE" MERE CHIMERA.

Chicago.—Executives of five of Chicago's leading retail stores have fixed a "fair price" list for clothing. A man's suit should sell for \$24.50, they announce, and other articles in proportion. A newspaper reporter sent out to buy one of the \$24.50 suits reported that it could not be done. "The best I could find," he reported, "was one place where they offered me a out price vest—just reduced to \$24.50."

AN ABSURDITY.

Rustler, the dramatic critic, recently took his wife with him to attend a first performance. As they were leaving the theatre he asked: "Well, dear, how did you like the play?" "Quite well," said Mrs. Rustler, "but there was one impossible thing in it. The second act takes place two years after the first, and yet the family have the same servant."—Harper's.

JUST PRACTICE.

It was a dark night at Camp Grant. Footsteps of a horse were heard approaching. "Halt! Who's there?" barked the rookie. "Regimental commander," "Dismount, Colonel, and advance to be recognized." The colonel dismounted and came over to the rookie, who presented arms with a snap. "Proceed, Colonel," he said. As he laboriously got back on his horse, the colonel asked, "By the way, who posted you there?" "Oh, nobody," replied the sentry, "I'm just practising."—American Legion.

KINDRED SPIRITS.

"Lady," said Plodding Pete, "I ain't had a square meal in two days."
"Well," said the resolute woman as she turned the dog loose, "neither has Towser, so I know you'll excuse him."—Washington Star.

FREED FROM BONDAGE.

Gardener—"I am going to leave, sir. I can't stand the Missus!"
Employer—"Too strict, is she?"
Gardener—"Yes, sir. She keeps forgetting that I can leave any time, and bosses me about just as if I was you!"

JACK'S DISCOVERY.

"Yes, when Jack married her he thought she was an angel, but it wasn't long before he found out his mistake."
"Disappointed, eh?"
"I should say not. He found she was a good cook!"

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TENNIS CLUB HAS MEETING

Election Of Officers For the Coming Season.

There was a meeting of the Tennis Club last evening in the Union at 5.45. Some thirty members were present, amongst whom were most of last year's players. Mr. Kramer took the chair, and after a discussion of the affairs of the club for the past season, called for nominations for president for the coming season of 1920-21. Mr. Ward was unanimously elected president, and conducted the meeting from then on. Nominations were called for, for the other offices, and as a result the following members were elected:

Honorary President—L. K. Greene. Vice-President—B. B. Klacton. Secretary—J. O'Halloran. Alumni Representative—Dr. Cleyland. Science Representative—K. Gordon. Arts Representative—J. C. Farthing. Med. Representative—C. M. Ramsay. Law Representative—J. Kearney.

A LEAP YEAR GIRL.

"Suppose that I sit on the arm of your chair. And admire your new necktie and rumple your hair, And tell you a story or two. Of Johnny and Jennie, and Harry and Kate, And Mary and William and Selma and Nate,— Well, what are you going to do?"

"Suppose that I try to remember some tune Of the revels of roses in rapturous June, But you cannot give me a clue, And then I remember its name is 'The Kiss' And I start in to whistle it, something like this,— Well, what are you going to do?"

"Suppose that I tell you I realize quite That living is high and that rents are a fright And twice one is commonly two. But I don't believe that my love need grow cold Just because I should keep the good that I hold,— Well, what are you going to do?" —By Edmund Vance Cooke.

A GIVE-AWAY.

Visitor—What lovely furniture. Johnny—Yes, I think the man we bought it from, is sorry now he sold it: anyway he's always calling,—Yale Record.

McGill Students and their Friends Are Asked to Patronize McGill Daily Advertisers.

FAST HOCKEY GAMES TO-DAY

Inter-Class Matches Will Be Played On R.V.C. Rink.

To-day at 3:30 p.m. two inter-class matches will take place on the R.V.C. rink—1st Year vs. 3rd Year and 2nd Year vs. 4th Year.

As the teams have turned out for several practices, it is expected the playing will show much improvement over the Saturday matches. Still, this is for every one to decide for himself, therefore it is hoped there will be a good turnout at least by those who are interested in hockey. No hockey match can be a success without some encouragement. Show your interest by cheering or upholding your year.

The following are the line-ups:

1st Year 3rd Year
M. Murray.....Goal.....K. Godwin
J. Mitchell.....Defence.....A. McPherson
M. McConnell.....Defence.....W. Davidson
J. Brankley.....R. Wing.....G. Mills
M. Griggs.....L. Wing.....D. Campbell
A. Roy.....Centre.....K. Cameron

2nd Year 4th Year
F. Brown.....Goal.....H. McMillan
V. Foley.....Defence.....M. McMillan
M. Fry.....Defence.....I. Imrie
E. Snyder.....Centre.....E. Hill
T. Rough.....L. Wing.....H. Davidson
V. Zealand.....L. Wing.....G. Fwing

MONTREAL BUILT ON CEMETERY

"To-day geologists are searching for oil. The world production is 515,000,000 barrels of 42 gallons each and the world could use far more if it could get it. I do not say that geologists can go into a district and say there is oil there, but I do say that they can go over an area, pick out seven places and say drill there, and if you do not strike oil come out of the district for there is none there."

This was one of the utterances made to-day at the luncheon, in Freeman's Hotel, before the Rotary Club of Montreal, by Dr. J. August Bancroft, Dawson Professor of Geology of McGill University. He also said that geologists were searching for water for irrigation purposes to turn dry wastes into fertile and productive lands, and that the knowledge they possessed, through their studies and experience could be applied to the development of agriculture.

Fossil Remains Under City.

In referring to Montreal, Dr. Bancroft said it was built on a huge cemetery. The limestone in the bowels of the earth and all around the city showed the fossils of animals that lived in the sea at the time there were no animals on land, and fossils of devil fish, crabs and other forms of sea life, now extinct, had been turned up when excavations were being made.

As far as the tunnel through Mount Royal is concerned, said Dr. Bancroft, we have known for years just what kind of rock and stone the mountain was composed of, and what kind of temper would require to be given to drills to bore it. The professors at McGill lectured on this, and before the contractors were halfway through the tunnel they were satisfied to take our statements in regard to what they had to encounter, and they tempered their drills accordingly.

In the earlier part of his address, Dr. Bancroft said there were about 1,500 mineral species known, and 150 of them at least were important from a business point of view. A geologist must know thoroughly 250 of these species, know them as individuals, know each other, their habits and associations, and not to reckon them as "dead things." When they studied rocks they were able to tell that some time in the past they had deposited on the bed of the ocean. Others were molten, indicating volcanic eruptions.

Surface Wrinkles Up.

"One of the chief ways mountains are formed is by the wrinkling up of deposits of rocks, and the formation of peaks and mountains are formed by this shrinkage. The same thing causes coal seams to become frantically crumpled. One shaft in Belgium goes through the one seam six times and not through different seams as some thought. The Alpine Mountains are

EQUAL RIGHTS IN MEDICINE '22

Lady Member Elected To Serve On Committee.

Great was the excitement at a class meeting of Medicine '22 held yesterday, when one of the lady students, Miss Mary M. Childs, was elected to act off the canvassers' committee along with Messrs. Bussiere, Rose and Archibald. The nomination was made by A. McNab, and was immediately seconded simultaneously by a number of voices. Miss Childs felt keenly the honor which had been conferred upon her by the class, and in a few well-chosen remarks offered her thanks, but stated that she must decline the offer. After much discussion, Miss Lloyd settled the matter by briefly outlining the plan of campaign. She pointed out that already a financial drive had been launched among the women students of the University, and that the ladies of the class had at a previous date pledged their support to it. Finally, the resignation was accepted. No doubt the members on the committee at the banquet which started the drive last evening felt keenly the absence of the other nominee. We sincerely hope that the success of the drive will be in no way impaired by Miss Childs' resignation.

HOBBLED.

Mrs. Nextdoor—How do you manage to keep your cook so long? You've had her two weeks.

Mrs. Skeemer—I gave her some of those stylish narrow skirts to wear in the kitchen and she won't be able to walk a block from the house till they're worn out.—Dallas News.

THE LATEST ATTACHMENT.

"Briggs is always seeking new attachments for his motor car."

"He has one now that will hold him for a while."

"What kind is it?"

"One furnished by the sheriff"—Brooklyn Citizen.

RIGHT VS. MIGHT.

"Why did you turn out for that truck? According to the traffic rules, you had the right of way."

"Yes," answered Mr. Chuggins, patiently. "But the truck had the right of weight."—Washington Star.

HISTRIONIC OR HISTORIC?

Little Girl (to film actress): "My father says he often saw you act on the stage before you went into pictures."

Excited Actress: "What did he say he had seen me in?"

Little Girl: "The Eighties."

now occupying what was at one time fertile plains and one peak of the Alps was formed by the shrinkage of 71 miles of rock.

"The mountains of to-day are the geological product of past years, the Alps, the Himalayas, and others, are just samples of this, and the chief cause of earthquakes is the movement of some fracture, or 'faults' of the under surface of the earth. It was proved that the destruction of San Francisco was caused in this manner. There are thousands of instances of the lost ends of mine strata being picked up by geologists, they study all the forces at work, the geological time for these things to take place, and when they say the earth is at least 100,000,000 years old they just mean at least that time for there is no trace of the beginning of the earth, the original stones have been obliterated by the lapse of time and the change in the interior of the earth."

Macdonald News

AGR. FACULTY XMAS RESULTS MADE PUBLIC

Papers Were Written Six Weeks Ago.

STRAIN IS OVER.

All Four Years Learn Their Successes and Failures.

A period of doubtful waiting was brought to a close last week when the results of the Christmas examinations in Agriculture were made public. A great amount of anxiety was relieved, for there were some anxious to know how near the top of the list their name stood, and others who were wondering would have any "supers" to write. But only to know whether or not they it was for some to look and laugh, others to look and weep. However, there was a comparatively small number of disappointments, while there were a great many surprises.

Each individual case offered much of interest, but, looking at the results broadly, as indicating or reflecting the success of the work of the first term, in the aggregate, they are very satisfactory. The number of failures was relatively few, while forty-nine per cent. of the school was included in the first and second class honor list. Examination results, when used as a standard by which to measure or gauge a man's culture, are very misleading, unless the personal character of the individual in question is taken into consideration as well. They do, however, serve some very useful purposes. From the papers written, the instructor or lecturer can read the verdict of his success or failure to impart his knowledge to the student. He can also arrive at a very accurate estimate of the progress his classes are making, often to find that he can afford to "speed up" the work a little, and sometimes to find that more care, more explanation is necessary. Last, but not least, the examinations serve to "check up" the student, as it were, bring him back to earth, and cause him to keep in touch with the particular work hand.

The standing of the four years, arranged in order of merit, is as follows:

First Year.
Class I.—Vauterpool, Hunt, Dimmock, McLennan, Atwell, McQuat, Bowen, Grisdale, McKibbin, Perron.
Class II.—R. Thomson, Drummond, Russell, McEwan, Miss Zeldersberg, Armstrong, Bushel, L. A. Gnaedinger, Williams, Hyslop, Chaplin, Wurtzburger, Graham.

Class III.—Cooper, McFarlane, Wiggins, Vallotton, Naylor, Emberley, Matthews, Rolleston, Eward, Ferry, Tremblay, Horsey, Kirby, Purvis, Currie, W. E. Gnaedinger, Crellie, Coleman, P. E. Thomson, Sweet, Nels, Collis, McLaughlin.

Second Year.

Class I.—Shepherd.
Class II.—Lefebvre, Templeton, Smith, Maw, Sutherland, Winter, Graham, Armitage, Gordon, Brighton.

Class III.—McGreer, Rochon, Tachiana, Hammond, Skinner, Schartz, Ashby, Nees, Beaudin, Donalds, Hamilton, Cliche, Crang, Sally, Pettress, Paterson.

Third Year.

Class I.—Watson, Miss Newton, Jones, Milne.

Class II.—Bragg, Bradford, Butler, Norcross, Buchanan, Simmonds, Paterson, Major, Smith, Chauvin, Matthews, Miss McLintock.

Class III.—Daly, Hockey, Hetherington, Brock, Brown, Richardson, Perker, Laurie, Paige, Donnellon, Ross-Ross, Perry, Scannell.

Fourth Year.

Class I.—Hodgins, Saunders.

Class II.—Jones, Hatch, Peterson, Birch, Skinner, Matthews, Dork.

Class III.—W. D. Hay, Dunsmore, A. Hay, Buckland, Ashton, Maw, Welsh, Ness, Pesner.

MACDONALD HOCKEY.

Apparently some of the members of the College hockey team have lost much of their enthusiasm in endeavoring to build up a team this year. Yesterday afternoon, with excellent weather conditions and ideal ice, four men turned out for practice. A mighty poor showing, and one realizes this fact very easily when it is considered that there are close to two dozen hockeyists at Macdonald this year. Hockey ought to hold just as important a place in our athletics as basketball or indoor baseball. It is up to the students, and especially those who play hockey. The team cannot get into any kind of shape if every practice sees only seven or eight men in attendance. You are not going to stand aside and allow Macdonald to lose every hockey game she participates in. Get out and help if it is in your power. Stick with it and see it through. The name of Macdonald deserves it. In future we hope to see a great improvement. A game has been scheduled for Saturday, and the team will do its best, but they need the co-operation of everyone to see this through right.

GIRLS FEEL CRITICISM IS DESTRUCTIVE

Express Views With Regard To Their News.

FEEL INDIGNANT.

At last the climax has been reached! No more are the reporters of the "Daily," for the Women's Residence, going to stand silently by and take the abuse offered them by the other side. We say abuse because we feel very strongly about this matter, and once and for all time we would like to put an end to this misunderstanding, if that is it. If we have not always responded with news as well as the boys, it has been through no fault of ours, yet you never stopped to get at the real cause for this lack of news on our part. You took things at their face value and "slammed" the girls, innocent and guilty alike. The natural result followed, the reporters began to become discouraged and interest lagged. Now, however, we would like to put an end to this, and that is why we wish to bring a few points to your notice.

In the first place, have you ever stopped to consider the different opportunities we have of reporting? Remember any real big event that takes place the men reporters seem to regard as their own. We are mere girls and as such must content ourselves with the little things that go on at college. And yet, we must contribute an equal share to the news.

Again, does our limited time mean nothing in the amount of news we hand in? Here once more we are not so fortunate as our fellow-reporters from the other building. They have a good part of the evening in which they may write up their news at their leisure. We, on the other hand, must hurry back from the lectures and settle down to write. "Aren't you coming to the village?" "No, I must write up some news for the 'Daily'! It has to be in before supper." Does this mean nothing?

Besides this, some of you have said it is only on certain days that the girls are not up to the mark. Now it is not a difficult matter to find out who is responsible for this. Speak to the managing editor, ask to have any girl not filling her post faithfully resign, and let a more capable one take her place, but please, oh please do not condemn all our reporters.

Do not for a moment think that we object to criticism. On the contrary we want it. We want it, yes, but constructive and not destructive criticism as you have been giving us so far.

Bear this in mind, and think it over. (Ed. Note—Such criticism comes from certain students who are always creating friction in the machinery of college organizations. At Macdonald, as in other institutions, this class of hicker is represented, but fortunately, their numbers are very small. If these individuals would turn their destructive faces into economic energy they would be powerful leaders in college life. However, a few explanations are necessary with regard to the above remarks.)

This is essentially an agricultural college. Most of the athletic events are confined to the men and the college organizations are directed by men students. Naturally the girls cannot report our games which constitute the greater part of our news. When both sexes unite in our college functions the girls have repeatedly requested that the men report such events. Their success depends, as the boys know, entirely upon the girls' presence. It is here that their (the girls) opportunity comes to make such news worth reading. Without the girls our elite social events would be impossible and this college would not be Macdonald without the Teachers and the Household Science.

Again the boys are not, in most cases, able to write news at their leisure, because most of the events finish at 8 o'clock and the reports must be ready by 9 o'clock. This privilege of receiving news up till this hour has always been the girls' privilege. Arrangements were made and carried out to have this done but it seems to be the girls own choosing to hand in their news at supper time.

By all means let us have your criticism, but let it be the type suggested and at the same time, remember the right person to consult is the managing editor who is always ready to discuss such matters and clear up misunderstandings.)

on Thursday night with Central Y.M., all the players get down to the gym and make things hum. If a man wants to hold his place on the team, he will have to show lots of pep.

MAC'S BOXING CLASS.

A large number of boxers had a snappy work-out in the men's gym. last evening. The boys showed great enthusiasm and many of them promise to become good boxers.

Sergeant Sharpe continued his programme of the previous class by showing the boys some new punches and teaching them to move quickly in their floor work.

After a half hour's work learning the different punches the boys were paired off and set to boxing. Each pair had a couple of one-minute rounds and then changed—boxing another man. Since it was the first night of regular boxing the instructor did not let the boxing go on for long to save tiring the boxers too much for the first time.

The lesson was brought to a close by a short talk from Sergeant Sharpe on the fundamentals of boxing. He ended by telling everyone to be sure and turn up for the next work-out.

MAC. GIRLS.

The bulletin board in the Women's Residence shows among other things a notice which rouses the fighting blood of almost every girl who reads it. It is the schedule of the basketball games to be played, commencing February 8. The teams have been practising quite earnestly, and big results are looked for. However, judging by the confidence each section expresses in their team, it is impossible to say yet who stands the best chance of winning.

1—Wed., Feb. 4—Teachers "A" vs. "B."
2—Wed., Feb. 4—Teachers "C" vs. Sci. I.
3—Thurs., Feb. 5—Winners of 1 vs. Science II.
4—Fri., Feb. 6—Winners of 2 vs. Winners of 3.

TRACTOR DEMONSTRATION.

A Cleveland Tractor Demonstration will be held this week in the Farm Machinery Room of the Agricultural Building.

The appointments have been arranged as follows:

First Year—Friday p.m. 3.00 to 5.00 o'clock.
Second Year—Wednesday a.m., 9.20 to 11.55 o'clock.
Third Year—Thursday p.m., 2.30 to 5.00 o'clock.
Fourth Year—Wednesday p.m., 1.30 to 4.30 o'clock.

All others interested in this demonstration will be welcome.

MAC. BASKETBALL.

The basketball teams had a very snappy workout Monday afternoon. All the players were out and ready to get down to work. The first fifteen minutes were given up to passing practice, and in this the team is showing marked improvement.

Some very good combination work was noticed when the players lined up for a short game. As we will have only one more practice before the game

MACDONALD NEWS

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AMUSEMENTS



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Ex-Anabassador Gerard says the Hun is still the Hun, and pictures the evidence at THE TRIAL OF THE KAISER.
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See Her as a Fascinating Cabaret Girl.
To-day, Tuesday, Wednesday.
Holman Theatre
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ALL NEXT WEEK
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
"When the Clouds Roll By"
CESARE NESI, Tenor

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WM. S. HART
In "John Petticoats"
A different Hart Story
"FOUR JACKS AND A QUEEN"
An Exclusive Song Number—And other Vaudeville and Picture Numbers
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Mon. Mat. Feb. 2
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A Comedy by A. E. Thomas
Prices: Matinee . . . 10-15-25-35c
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45 McGill College Avenue

THE GHOST'S TALE.

A man I was in thirteen twenty-eight,
But now a ghostie fornyed, of no weight,
And so, in soothe, from Hades I was sent
To see how things upon the earth now went.
Full many were the changes there, I ween,
Men were no longer peaceful and serene,
Content to travel at an easy gait,
No ambling pads they rode: in bitter hate
They madly tore, and witheach other vied
To add unto their tale of homicide.
In money marts they spent nigh all their days,
A lust for power was like unto a craze,
With saddened heart I turned from them in truth,
To see in what condicoun was the youth,
And for this purpose to Dalhousie went
And saw some students in a classroom pent.
From out a hoggeshead greate a frogge oon drew,
And with a daggere it, though dead, he slew:
Full many grizzly corpses hong around—
I turned away—no pleasurea there I founde.
Hence to their jousting ground in haste I fled,
And all aboute muche people there I spied;
And gladiators in the ring did strive
To see how few coude come from it alive.
A halfe seemed the cause of all their woo,
For they it madly chased with their toe,
And anyone who gat the halfe before
They knocked down and kicked him full sore.
The more they felt, the more it seemed me
They yelled out "Oon, two, three, U-pl-dee!"
"In what strange sports these modern youthes delite,"
Quod I, in pain, and, short to telle, that night
I to a crowded daunce halfe thence did wende,
In strange attire, that had too soon an ende,
The maidens, with their arms entwined, hong
To lovers' necks, that seemed verray strong,
For they grete weighte seemed to support,
And all the while they called it merye sport,
Methought that they in verray pain did swete,
And yet they daunced with every maid they mette.

And said, "This is no place for us to be,"
I followed them through ways now black and stille,
Unto a manseloun called Pine Hill.
To me it seemed verray like a cloyste.
Yet from it came exceeding noyse and roystre,
Which Pope and Bishop vainly tried to quelle,
While overmore they gave that woeen yelle,
The which in conscience I may nat repute,
Full evil were the wordes therein, I ween.
Yet soothe they thought they were a godly crew,
This from their conversacion strait I drew,
For pilgrimage twain each oon had made,
To Mariborough and Aichelese—I staid
My silent steps to question them much more—
But hist! A belle peals out the hout of four,
And dawn must finde me on the other shore,
So wearily, to join the other shades,
But yet with joy, I wende back to Hades.
—From Dalhousie Gazette.

THE COURT'S DECISION.

Praintiff's Counsel—Your Honor, unfortunately, in this case I am opposed by the most unlitigated scoundrel—
Defendant's Counsel—My learned friend is such a notorious perverter—
Judge—Will counsel kindly confine their remarks to such matters as are in dispute?

A SOFT SNAP.

A certain cottage and its old mistress had improved so greatly in comfort and appearance that a visitor shrewdly surmised that the son of the house, a lazy ne'er-do-well, had turned over a new leaf. He inquired about it.
"Yes, sir, my son's in work, now," said the smiling mother. "Takes good money, he does, too. All he has to do is go twice a day to the circus and put his head in the lion's mouth. The rest of the time 'e 'as to himself."—Youth's Companion.

REALLY, ALL THE SAME.

As the railroad train was stopping, an old lady not accustomed to travelling, hailed the passing conductor and asked:
"Conductor, what door shall I get out by?"
"Either door, ma'am," graciously answered the conductor. "The car stops at both ends."—London Globe.

SURE OF MIKE.

"Della," said Mrs. Barrow, sternly. "I met that policeman to-day who sat in the kitchen with you so long last night. I took advantage of the opportunity to speak to him." "Oh, go on, now," replied Della, with a smile. "Ye needn't think that'll make me wan bit jealous, mum. Of have got him safe enough."—New York Globe.

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